

# Blessed Be His Memory

by Dr. Paul G. Vigness

The editor of the *Mooring Mast* has asked me to write a tribute to Dr. Eastvold. This I feel privileged to do.

Dr. Eastvold and I were friends for almost fifty years. This friendship began when we were ushered into the army in 1918. We were seat-mates as we journeyed from Faribault, Minn., to Camp Grant, Ill., to train for our part in the First World War. Seth was assigned to a line company of the 161st Artillery Brigade, 86th Division, and I became a member of the Medical Detachment of that same unit. Together we sailed the Atlantic, endured a perilous storm, journeyed through England and France and into the intensive training for what might lie ahead.

Army life was rough and rugged. Seth agonized over the blasphemies and obscenities which he was compelled to hear. It was for him a harsh initiation into a pagan world—harsh for one reared in the home of a pietistic Christian pastor. I have often wondered who profited more from these contacts—Seth, who was brought face to face with rampant sin and thus learned to hate it, or those who daily were witnesses to his life and his confession. Tribute was paid to him after the war when his captain, in a letter to Seth, wrote (I quote from memory): "Every time I swore in your presence I begged your pardon under my breath."

Each evening he would come to our barracks. In our detachment were a few fine Christian boys from Wheaton College and together we gained spiritual strength and re-assurance in an otherwise uncertain world. Could he speak, I am certain that Dr. Eastvold would agree that his army experience made him a stronger, bolder warrior for Christ. He never forgot the lesson of the crying need of this world for the Christian witness.

Dr. Eastvold was proud of his service for his country. In his blood was the constant urge to enter politics. Often during the years, he spoke of his strong temptation to enter that field. Particularly did these thoughts arise when the discouragement incident to his great task and burden at PLC weighed him down.

It was my privilege to serve on the Board of Trustees of PLC from 1947 to 1952. We on the Board of that time never ceased to marvel at the magnitude of his achievements. Fifty thousand from here; a hundred thousand from there; more wills in the bank box! Recently as we happened to travel together in various parts of the state, with a sweep of his arm he would say, "I have visited almost every home in this area." Probably no person in the state has been in as many homes as was Dr. Eastvold in his zeal for his institution. Only a man of tremendous physical vitality and spiritual dedication could accomplish the great work that he did in building PLU.

My first visit to this campus was in 1943—just a few weeks after the Eastvolds had come to Parkland. Seth took me on a conducted tour of the campus, which was chiefly the Old Main. It was in considerable disrepair. On completing the tour I remarked, "Seth, whatever persuaded you to take this job?" He replied, "I believe the Lord has set me here to build this school, and I intend to do it." Somehow, I had the feeling at that moment, "I believe he will."

In recalling that incident there comes to my mind the story of Nehemiah. That great man grieved over the plight into which his beloved Jerusalem had fallen. Responding to an inner call he journeyed to that city, surveyed its weakened walls, laid his plans, assembled a loyal company of helpers and went to work. After strenuous effort and much peril the task was finished and Nehemiah could exult, "So built we the wall. For the people had a mind to work." So also could Dr. Eastvold exult and with justifiable pride repeat the words: So built we the wall.

It seems unreal that "Big Seth" is gone. He seemed so indestructible. He often remarked that he hoped, when his time came, he might go quickly. This wish was granted. Now his Lord has called him, and he has been translated from the Church Militant into the Church Triumphant, called from the sufferings of this life into the peace of God. In his going, "he leaves a lonesome place against the sky."

So, blessed be the memory of Dr. Seth C. Eastvold.

# MOORING MAST

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DR. EASTVOLD

## Dr. Eastvold's Funeral To Be Held Saturday

Funeral services for Dr. Seth C. Eastvold, former PLU President, will be held tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel of California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif. Dr. Eastvold died around 7:00 a.m. Monday in Minneapolis, Minn. He had suffered a massive cerebral hemorrhage on Feb. 18 and never regained consciousness.

## LSA To Have Spring Retreat On Campus

The regional Lutheran Students Association spring retreat will be held March 29, 30 and 31 on the PLU campus. Approximately 150 students from colleges and universities in Oregon, Washington and Idaho are expected to attend.

This year the topic is "Must Lutherans Talk with Rome?" Professor John Kuethe from PLU's philosophy department will present a Lutheran view, while Father Joseph Fulton, O.P., from the Blessed Sacrament Church in Seattle will present a Roman Catholic view. After both lectures, which will be on Saturday, March 30, those students attending will form discussion groups dealing with such related topics as modern Biblical studies, the liturgical revivals, and modern studies of the Reformation. At the present time, twenty Roman Catholic students from the local Newman Clubs are expected to participate in the discussion groups.

The cost is expected to be around \$3 for each PLU student.

In order to give a background upon which to base further studies, the local LSA's are studying "An American Dialogue," by Robert McAfee Brown and Gustave Weige, S.J. The Rev. Mr. Brown, a Presbyterian, undertakes a critical evaluation of Roman Catholicism, while Father Weigel attempts to discover the basic principles of Protestantism.

## Play Festival Starts Today

The annual One-Act Play Festival, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, is being held today and tomorrow on our campus. Several years ago Alpha Psi Omega began the festival to promote interest among high school students in good drama, and particularly in college-dramatics. Since its beginning, the festival has been successful in bringing many prospective drama students to PLU.

All plays are given in-the-round in CB-200. They must have literary merit and be suitable for presentation by high school students. This year's category is comedy. The plays began at 10:00 this morning and will continue through Saturday afternoon. Anyone is welcome to attend. There is no admission fee.

Schools participating are: Puyallup, Federal Way, Clover Park, Sunnyside, North Thurston, Bothell, East Bremerton, South Kitsap, Kelso, Bellevue, Orting, Everett, Garfield, Vashon Island and Tenino.

PLU will be officially represented at the funeral by Dr. Paul G. Vigness, Associate Professor of Religion and History. Dr. Vigness and Dr. Eastvold were friends for over forty years. ASPLU President Karl Gronberg will also attend the services in Thousand Oaks. He will represent the PLU student body.

Dr. Gaylerd Falde, Chairman of the Board of Regents of CLC and President of the South Pacific District of The American Lutheran Church, will officiate at the service. Pastor Reuben H. Redal of Tacoma's Central Lutheran Church, will speak. Dr. Eastvold was an honorary pastor at Central Lutheran. Burial will take place at Ascension Cemetery in Thousand Oaks.

A memorial service was held for Dr. Eastvold today in chapel at PLU. Earlier in the week, a service was conducted at Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis. Pastor Reuben Gornitzska officiated and Dr. Alvin Rogness, President of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., gave the sermon.

While he is at CLC, Karl Gronberg will present that college with a Bible for use in its chapel. This will be a gift from the students of PLU given in memory of Dr. Eastvold.

## Musical Opening On Thursday

"Toad of Toad Hall," a PLU Children's Theater production, will open next Thursday on the Eastvold Chapel stage at 2:15 p.m. This play will be the first musical that the Children's Theater has presented.

The play, under the direction of Eric Nordholm of the Speech Department, will also be performed next Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Additional shows are scheduled for March 8 at 2:15 and 8:00 p.m.; March 9, 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; March 15, 1:00 p.m.; and March 16, 2:30 p.m.

Based on the story, "Wind in the Willows," by Kenneth Grahame, the play stars Bill Zier as Toad, Garland Berger as Badger, Bob Velander as Mole and George Horluck, Jr., as Rat.

The cost is 35 cents for children and 60 cents for adults.

## Short Plays To Be Seen On TV Series

"Knight Time," PLU's student television series, will feature an hour of short plays and entertainment next Thursday, associate producer Hope Halvorson announces. Gail Schnathorst, Don Myhre, and Karen Mansen will enact scenes from Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent."

The "Last Word," by James Broughton is also scheduled for the program. Dennis Graedel and Hope Halvorson will do the acting.



CAROL ATKINSON (left) and Christi Aasen get their room ready for a visit by their mothers. With Mothers' Weekend only a week away, PLU women will be repeating this scene many times in the next few days.

## Mothers' Weekend Activities Being Planned by PLU Coeds

Mothers will be coming back to school next weekend—but not to attend lectures or take notes. Their curriculum is being planned by a committee of PLU coeds, headed by Karen Rommen and her co-chairman Mary Jo Nelson. Mothers' Weekend is a traditional AWS event, and this year's March 8-10 schedule includes many of the features that have been long-time favorites, plus the very special production of "Toad of Toad Hall," by the children's theater group.

Activity begins on Friday evening, when each dorm will entertain their guests with informal, original programs. Planning these dorm fellow-

ships are Linda Gardner, West Hall; Margo Knudson, North Hall; Denise Tetz, Harstad Hall; Liz Kroll, South Hall; and Jeanne Ogden, off-campus women.

Saturday offers something for all—"Toad" in the morning, a fashion show and tea in the afternoon. The latter events will be held in Pflueger lounge, with PLU women modeling ensembles provided for the occasion by downtown Tacoma stores.

Co-chairmen are Nancy Yahn and Deanna Wilcox, and Carolyn Moelling will moderate. The tea following the fashion show is being planned by co-chairmen Christie Aasen and Carol Atkinson. Climaxing the day will be an evening banquet in Chris Knutzen, with guest speaker Dr. Mortvedt.



## A University Makes A Mistake

Each student here is a member not only of the PLU community but also of the larger fellowship of all college students everywhere. Because he belongs to this world-wide academic brotherhood, each student here should be concerned whenever any of his fellow-students anywhere is hindered in his access to knowledge.

Within the past few weeks the University of California has impeded free access to knowledge by forbidding Dr. Herbert Aptheker, editor of Political Affairs, to speak on campus at that university. Dr. Aptheker was banned apparently because of his opinions: he is a Communist and the magazine he edits is the theoretical organ of the U. S. Communist party.

The reasons for believing that the University of California administration acted wrongly in this matter can best be understood when one knows the meaning of the term "liberal education." This is a term and a concept coming from Roman times. It refers to the education appropriate for the *liberi* or freemen as distinguished from the education suitable for slaves. The distinction between liberal and servile education was not that the former prepared one for more complex and highly-skilled work than the latter. On the contrary, slaves were not infrequently trained to do work which was as complicated and difficult as anything freemen did. The essential difference between liberal and servile education was that the slave was educated to be a useful, obedient servant of his master while the freeman was educated to be an independent man with no master but himself.

The question at issue seems to be, should a university be a place for servile or for liberal education? If a university is a place for servile education, then the University of California was quite right in banning Dr. Aptheker from the campus. Berkeley can still graduate competent engineers, trained school teachers, capable lawyers and skilled physicians.

On the other hand, if a university is a place for liberal education, then UC was wrong. When the spokesman for a major political and economic viewpoint is forbidden to state his opinions, the university announces that it does not intend to allow its students to arrive at their own decisions in those areas. As far as the question of communism vs. non-communism is concerned, the students will not be given the information on which to make an intelligent, free choice. To a certain extent they are denied information on which to base a free choice; precisely to that extent they are denied the education appropriate to a freeman.

Undoubtedly the administrators at the University of California can argue that their students have no need to examine all sides of political issues, for the administration has already examined those subjects and decided that the Communist viewpoint is so wrong that the students must not hear it. Such a view would be correct if it was the intention of the university to educate slaves. This argument does not apply to the education of freemen. In the context of liberal education, it is not the function of administrators to pass on to the students the views the administrators believe to be true; rather, it is their purpose to provide for the students the environment in which the students themselves may as openly as possible examine all viewpoints and reach, on the basis of evidence, their own conclusions as to truth and falsity.

The University of California is world-famous as a truly great institution of higher learning. It has perhaps more Nobel Prize winners on its faculty than does any other university. Many of its graduates occupy distinguished places in public service, the professions, and cultural life. This departure from a free learning situation is, of course, not typical of the university. Nevertheless, it has occurred. Although events of this sort are infrequent, they are still regrettable when they happen.

We hope students throughout the country will indicate their disapproval of this action by the University of California. They ought also to support the many UC students who are fighting to allow all opinions the opportunity to express themselves on-campus in Berkeley. —Larry Hitterdale

## Guest Editorial:

# Economic Trouble Built Berlin Wall

by Bill Battermann

"The Berlin Wall demonstrates the failure of Communism." Premature oversimplifications of this sort do not provide a proper perspective for action or an answer to the vital problems concerning the Wall.

In any investigation concerning the Wall, one must first of all look for the real causes of its existence. Did the leaders of East Germany want to deny their people the right to emigrate from East Germany? Or is this merely our analysis of the situation? One should remember that it is to the advantage of a totalitarian regime to allow its potential political nonconformists to emigrate. For more than ten years the East German government followed this politically advantageous course of action until it became impractical, due to a peculiar economic situation in East Germany.

### Economy Was Seriously Crippled

East Germany, with a population that today numbers about 16 million people, has lost about three million due to emigration. The loss of such a large working force, including a great percentage of the people in the professional fields, seriously hurt East Germany's chance of re-establishing an adequate economic system. With an almost complete looting of her industries by her

Soviet conquerors and no Marshall Plan to help her, East Germany was in a difficult position. Western powers also contributed to her economic instability by taking advantage of an unfair exchange rate between East German and West German marks.

### East Germany Had to Act

East Germany had to do something. Workers were imported from China and the countries of the Eastern European block. When this measure met with the disapproval of all Germans, eliminating emigration was the only remaining alternative.

In discussing the Wall, one should be aware of the peculiar economic situation in East Germany and its significance in regard to the Wall. This economic situation, which has been forced upon East Germany by both Russia and the Western powers, must be improved if we are to consider seriously the removal of the Wall.

(A senior majoring in German, Bill Battermann attended Heidelberg University in Germany during his junior year. He spent a week in Berlin, participating in seminars on the East-West conflict and visiting with people in both East and West Berlin. He made several trips behind the Wall.)

Dear Editor - -

## Students Can Get Money's Worth

Often in our daily discussions we refer to PLU as a "church school." Let us consider what this actually means. Abstractly, the large Christian majority of our student body sets up a religious "atmosphere." There is, however, a concrete reason for the phrase "church school."

When Dr. Mortvedt spoke at the student body convocation two weeks ago, I understood him to say that the Lutheran Church contributes two hundred dollars a year to each of us for our education. If we were to pay an extra two hundred dollars tuition, PLU would no longer be a church school. We should, in theory, then have entire self-government.

As it stands, however, we do provide the major part of the cost of our education. We can adjust both our scholastic and social environments to our needs if we will use the power that comes with our registration fee. We buy our education. If we unite, we can get what we have paid for.

—Alan H. Rowberg

## In Media Vita

by Ron Waltz

Trudging tramping thru valley  
In the towns over hill,  
Along dank river banks  
Near the cracked, warped shacks  
Down oaken-arched leafy autumn lanes  
Where paupers linger with tearful eyes  
When hunger the gaunt body racks  
Life greeted and carressed my eyes.

## MOORING



## MISSED!

by Ron Heyer

While holed up in the furthest recesses of a local cave waiting for an inspiration for this article, the light in my miner's headlamp went out. Amidst fooling around with the apparatus, a question presented itself.

What number constitutes enough?

Well, this didn't give me a whole lot to go on. But then, last Sunday night, a man was here who had the rare combination of being both a world-renowned scholar and lecturer who is able to present his subject matter so that it lives as he tells it. And this man told his story as probably no one else is able to tell it.

But did enough hear it?

Students, that is.

Perhaps.

Talk Is Cheap, But Lecturers Aren't

Oh, but listen to the students talking. Oh, they are talking of bringing a big-name lecturer to campus. Big-name lecturers don't come cheap. Talk is, \$1,000. Students say that there is such a great academic awareness on this campus that they want to hear somebody who has something to say. (Let us hope that it is not for public relations and good politics that there is talk of bringing a lecturer.) And so the students are thinking of bringing a lecturer.

But will enough hear him?

Students, that is.

Perhaps.



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Editor..... Larry Hitterdale  
Assistant Editor..... Jim Thang  
Business Manager..... Les Pederson  
Sports Editor..... Mike Macdonald  
Make-up Editors..... Karl Kroll, George Horluck, Jr.  
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Assistant Copy Editor..... Trygve Anderson  
Proof Reader..... Mike Ramstead  
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Advisor..... Paul Reigstad

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# Viking Playoffs To Decide K. C. Trip

## Schedule Set For Spring

### BASEBALL

April 2.....At Central  
 April 6.....At Western  
 April 17.....At Seattle U.  
 April 20.....Seattle Pacific at PLU  
 April 23.....At Puget Sound  
 April 27.....St. Martin's at PLU  
 April 30.....Seattle U. at PLU  
 May 2.....UPS at PLU  
 May 4.....Western at PLU  
 May 11.....At Seattle Pacific  
 (All games will be doubleheaders)

### TRACK

March 23.....Seattle Olympic Club and UPS at PLU  
 March 30.....At Portland State Coll.  
 April 6.....Lewis & Clark at PLU  
 April 10.....At Seattle Pacific  
 April 17.....St. Martin's at PLU  
 April 20.....At Western  
 April 27.....Central at PLU  
 May 4.....UPS, St. Martin's at PLU  
 May 11.....Western, UPS at PLU  
 May 18.....Conference Meet at Eastern

### SPRING SPORTS BEGIN

Turnouts for baseball, track, golf and tennis will begin officially on March 1st.



WHERE ARE THE PIRATES?—Curt Gammell pulls down a rebound in last week's game against Whitworth as four other Knights block out Pirate players. Whitworth won the game 78 to 70.

## Knights Blow First of Two Chances for National Meet

The impending weekend marks the crucial point in the 1962-63 season for the Pacific Lutheran University hoopsters. After winning the Evergreen conference crown with a 9-1 league record, the Knights lost both tournament games last weekend, and find themselves faced with a best-of-three playoff to determine the Kansas City representative from NAIA District Two.

Their opponents, the Western Washington Vikings, have established a rivalry nearly as strong as that with cross-town Puget Sound. Last year's Lutes were forced to overcome the Vikings in a four-game playoff that also led to Kansas City.

The Vikings, fresh from their victory in the Evergreen Conference Tournament last weekend, are riding high and promise to provide formidable opposition. The previous

meetings of the two ended in a draw, PLU taking the first decision 67-59 but dropping the second 70-87.

The scoring has taken on the aspects of a personal battle between the Lutes' Curt Gammell and the Vikings' Jim Adams. Adams has outscored Gammell in the two games 47-46, on the strength of a 31-point performance in the second meeting.

Over the season the Knights have averaged 76.4 points per outing, but have allowed their opponents 74.7. They have shot at a .427 clip to their opponents' .421. So the statistics point to even odds on the weekend's outcome.

The three games will be played tonight, Saturday night, and (if necessary) Monday night in Bellingham. So far as the fans are concerned, the success of the season is already felt. But in the minds of the team, it still hangs in the balance.

## Knight Ski Team Among Top Ten

The Pacific Lutheran ski team placed among the top ten college teams at the annual Winter Carnival held in Oregon last weekend. PLU was one of the twenty-nine colleges who participated in the ski competition.

Fred Baxter proved to be the top Knight skier as he placed high in all the racing events. Other members of the team were: Brian Johnson, Chuck Snekvik, Bob Loss, Steve Fitzgerald, and Ray Myhre. Snekvik, who had never before entered in jumping competition, placed a very respectable eleventh in that event.



SENIOR CAPTAIN Jim Castleberry drives by a UPS defensive man for two points in a past game.

## — The — Intramural Scene

### TEAM STATISTICS AND FINAL STANDINGS FOR BASKETBALL

"A" League			"B" League				
W	L	TP	W	L	TP		
Western	7	3	603	Western	10	2	562
Evergreen	7	3	510	3rd Floor	9	3	469
Eastern	6	4	480	1st Floor	8	4	488
3rd Floor	4	6	499	Faculty	6	6	430
1st Floor	3	7	380	2nd Floor	6	6	451
Ivy	3	7	483	Hot Dogs	9	9	450
				Clover Creek	0	12	416

"C" League			"D" League				
W	L	TP	W	L	TP		
Delta	9	1	567	Greenhorns	8	2	379
Knightmares	6	4	468	Shamen	6	4	360
Cellar Dwellers	6	4	475	DeJardines	6	4	329
Schooners	4	6	389	Gunners	5	5	336
Animals	3	7	317	2nd Floor	4	6	281
Heros	2	8	386	Barbarians	1	9	186

### TOP FIVE SCORERS EACH LEAGUE

"A" LEAGUE		"B" LEAGUE	
Bill White, Western	175	Denny Langston, Western	275
Jim Getchman, Western	122	Mike Murphy, 2nd Floor	173
Doug McClary, Eastern	120	Jerry Weigand, 3rd Floor	145
Mike Smith, Western	99	John Rieke, 1st Floor	136
Gary Hanly, Evergreen	97	Steve Dalgleish, Hot Dogs	129

"C" LEAGUE		"D" LEAGUE	
Jerry Curtis, Delta	243	Jim Vandenberg, Greenhorns	114
Jim Martin, 3rd Floor	146	Chuck Brunner, Greenhorns	94
Gary Nevers, Delta	143	Howie Sahnaw, Shamen	88
Jack Deopki, Cellar Dwellers	112	Ron Ranheim, Greenhorns	86
Paul Flaten, Knightmares	109	Bill Kees, Gunners	80

### TOURNAMENT RESULTS (WEEK OF FEB. 18-22)

"A" Tournament	"B" Tournament
3rd Floor Alpha over 1st Floor "A"	Animals over Shamen
Delta over 2nd Floor Alpha "B"	Greenhorns over 2nd Floor "C"
3rd Fl'r Alpha "A" over 1st Fl'r "B"	Gunners over Heros
Western "B" over Hot Dogs	DeJardines over Barbarians
Ivy "A" over Faculty	



"To the victor go the spoils." This popular old saying didn't quite work for the Knights who won the Evergreen Conference championship. To begin with, Western, the second place team, was placed in the easy bracket of the conference tournament, while PLU was to play in the more difficult bracket. After losing the tournament and being forced into a best of three game playoff, the Knights learned, much to their dismay, that the series would be played on Western's home floor. In this case, the old saying might be changed to, "To the victors went very little" . . . If football coach Roy Carlson gets many more big tackles, he might have to move Dave Sovde to a scat back . . . Identify this character: A young man clad in a yellow and black sweater emerges from the locker room dribbling a basketball. As he speeds around the court, a picture of grace and coordination, the band strikes up, the crowd goes wild, and then it happens—he takes the ball, and in one quick motion he circles it behind his back and puts it through the basket—sometime! . . . This weekend marks the climax to a very successful basketball season. Knight fans have given their team wonderful support all season, but this is the weekend when they need it even more so. Find a ride to Western and help the team on to Kansas City!

—Mike Macdonald

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# Dr. Bainton Captivates Audience

by William Iver Lessley

Last Sunday evening those present in Eastvold Chapel were treated to a banquet of information served by the able hands of Dr. Roland H. Bainton. The white-haired professor served each course with the skill of a diligently practiced man of craft. The facts were delightfully seasoned with humor, and the entire address was steeped in an aura of warmth for and understanding of the subject.

In his talk the former professor of church history at Yale pointed up some of the factors that influence the Reformation in really quite obvious ways, but ways that are often overlooked by the casual student of history. He mentioned Luther's concern for his personal relation to God and emphasized that this was basically his motivating force in religious matters. His determination to find the proper way to God was exemplified by his fastings, personal tortures and his almost infinitely long confession periods.

#### Politics Played A Role

Another factor that influenced the Reformation was the bargaining for power among the prominent political forces of the day. Albert of Hohenzollern in a political and religious deal with Pope Leo X for the archbishopric of Mainz, was granted per-

mission to sell indulgences to finance his installation fee. Subsequently the problem of indulgences was brought vividly to Luther's attention and eventually led to his posting of the Ninety-five Theses and his questioning of authority in the church. Had this deal never been transacted, these doctrines might have gone uncontested by Luther.

#### Bureaucracy Inefficient

The inefficiency of the religious bureaucracy coupled with the pope's lack of concern in religious matters, may have had an effect on the direction taken by the Reformation. Just when Jerome Aleander, representing the pope at the first Diet of Worms, most needed the papal bull excom-

municating Luther to prove him a heretic, it came to him in an unusable form. It was unusable because it condemned not only Luther but also Ulrich von Hutten.

This was particularly disconcerting for Aleander because Hutten was armed with troops, and Aleander feared that official announcement of Hutten's condemnation might have precipitated action by him. The bull had to be returned, and it was months before it was returned in revised form. This mix-up and similar incidents of church bungling only allowed more time for the movement which began with the posting of the Ninety-five Theses to gain impetus.

Dr. Bainton also spoke at the Monday convocation on the possibility of unity of the Catholic and Protestant churches. He said, in effect, that the possibility has grown greater in recent years because the two camps are coming to resemble each other more and more. Doctrines which he mentioned that still pose knotty problems to the actualization of any final union are transubstantiation, papal infallibility and apostolic succession.

## Bergman Movie Featured Tonite

Tonight at 7:00, 8:40 and 10:20 the Campus Movies will present "The Seventh Seal." Written and directed by Ingmar Bergman, this film tells the story of Antonius Block, a knight returning from the crusade to a Europe ravaged by the black death.

"Vivid and alive . . . magnificently made and acted," the New York Times said of this picture. "It quivers with misery and torment and bounces with peasant lustiness. The profundities of the ideas are lightened and made flexible by glowing pictorial action that is interesting and strong. Mr. Bergman hits you with it right between the eyes."

## Banquet Held In Chris Knutzen

The annual Foreign Language Banquet was held last evening in Chris Knutzen dining room.

A variety of dishes was served, the foods representing many various lands. The entertainment also aimed at showing samples of each language. The "Lorelei," by Heine, and Goethe's "Roselein, Roselein," were sung "auf Deutsch" by a small chorus. Judy Peterson sang some Italian selections. Jerry Rutherford gave the audience a taste of French style on his accordion.

An address by Karl Delaccio, coordinator of languages in the Tacoma schools, was the highlight of the evening. He spoke on aspects of foreign language study in the elementary and secondary schools.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Starts PLU Chapter

PLU's growing campus community will soon be aided by the services of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business fraternity. The planning committee, under the leadership of president Keith Charboneau, hopes to have its charter requirements completed within the next month. Helping the group get a start is the cross-town UPS chapter, headed by director Ralph Snyder.

Under the auspices of the national organization a myriad of excellent opportunities is made available to club members, including scholarships, a placement service, loan funds, and many enlightening programs carried on by the local chapters. Representative of Alpha Kappa Psi programs here on campus was their Wednesday night meeting, when Mr. Russ Johnson of the IBM Corp. in Tacoma gave the address.

The club extends an open invitation to all students interested in the various aspects of trade, commerce, and business.



#### Mr. Weber To Speak At Scholarship Tea

All women students who have a grade point average of 3.00 and above are invited to the Tassels' Scholarship Tea. It will be held Sunday, March 3, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Pflueger Hall lounge. Robert B. Weber, instructor in German, will speak.

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#### Knight Club Opens Saturday Night

Saturday night at 9:00 the CUB lounge will become a Knight Club. The Knight Club will be an informal gathering place where students can relax and get acquainted, Gordie Apker, organizer of the event, reports. "Bring your banjos, guitars, voices and selves," he advises. "It's free. See you there."

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#### Mr. Reeves To Discuss Reformation

Sunday evening Thomas C. Reeves, PLU history instructor, will speak to the LSA on "The Reformation." All are invited to the 6:30 meeting in Chris Knutzen No. 3.

\* \* \*

#### Big-Little Sister Breakfast Set For Sunday

Sunday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. has been set as the time for the Big-Little Sister Breakfast. It will take place in the Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall. For this event, the big sister will invite her little sister.

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#### "The Brave Bulls" To Be Shown At Movies

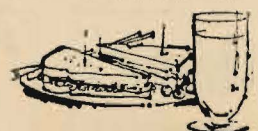
Saturday night's Campus Movie will be "The Brave Bulls." Show times are 7:25 and 9:50. There will be short subjects at 7:00 and 9:25. The feature stars Mel Ferrer and Anthony Quinn.



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